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To read the Tee-Dee Want Ad,

# SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Forecast for Sunday and Monday: Virginia.—Fair and continued cool Sun-day; Monday light west winds, North Carolina.—Fair Sunday and Mon-day, resh west winds.

nond's weather yesterday was

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER,

### Richmond.

Horse Show closes, the last day's pronight of the five, and the attendance performances gratifyingly large e, charged with the murder of Captain Shinberger, is found guilty—
Effort being made by certain members of
the City Central Committee to have sessions of that body held behind closed
doors, but sentiment strong against socelled "star chamber" proceedings—Arformerly lived here and points show that she and her husbrate get on well together. MANCHI—Three political meetings—Ed n. Jr., makes speech—Originals in raily—Services to-day—Brief

loCue trial again at a stand still secure an additional venire; interesting tion of Mrs. Marshall, making of having written more than one on McCue and explaining seeming incies—The ground dry to a of fifteen feet in Appomation—this with the control of the contro

## North Carolina.

### TRY TO ASSASSINATE GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS

(By Associated Press.)

BARCELONA, October 22,-What is be-Heved to have been an attempt upon the Heved to have been an attempt upon the life of Minister of Agriculture and Commerce and of Public Works Salazar, occurred to-day. A dynamite bomb was exploded in the street while crowds were velcoming the minister, who had come here to preside at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. No one was injured, but the buildings in the vicinity of the scene of the explosion were damaged and the crowds were thrown into a panic. Several arrests were made.

The police believe the explosion to have been the work of a group of anarchists who have been concerned in previous similar outrages.

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Jame Farrau, the concierge of a house where anarchist lectures were given, has been arrested in connection with the ex-

Swanson in Pulaski.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PULASKI, VA., October 22.—Hon.
Claude A. Swanson made a short speech
here this evening between trains on his
way to Dublin, where he spoke to a large
and enthusiastic audience.
His speech here, whilst necessarily
hrief, was a splendid one, and did Wysor
and the Ninth District good.

## WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 63 advertisements for help published in to day's Times Dispatch on page 2 are as follows:

11 Agents. " 18 Salesmen. 8 Solicitors. 5 Offices. 11 Trades. 4 Domestics.

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well,

# HORSE SHOW A PLEASANT MEMORY NOW

The Week's Exhibitions Closed With an Enthusiastic One Last Night

### LOCAL HORSES WON NANY HIGH HONORS

Mr. J. K. Branch's Mignonette the Champion Harness Horse, Elevator Champion Heavy-Weight Hunter and Buck

Leads Light-Weights. Awards in Detail.

last night after a successful run. The never better, and the competition in the

A Motty Froliem.

A most interesting contest of the evening was between Mr. John Kerr Branch's Mignonette and the great Roseberry, of the Grosvenor stables. It was really a question of types of horses, rather than between the two superb animals. The real problem on the minds of the judges was whether Roseberry was a better type of large horse than Mignonette was of the small horse. While the crowd waited and exploited its amateur knowledge of horseflesh, the judges themselves

### STORY RUNNETH THUS.

Mr. Potts Gives Ringside Account of Two Performances. Appended is the detailed story of the af-ernoon and evening performance's yes-

with small people.

First in the afternoon events came the horse and runabout class. Two entries were scratched, leaving but three to compete for the award. Elevation, the Grosvenor entry, outclassed his competitors, Mr. West drove Extra News and Mr. John Thomas Anderson was behind his well known Morning Glory. I have to again relate that the two last named entries turned out in buckstone bits. Donnelly very properly showed an elbow bit. Horse counted 50 per cent, and ap-

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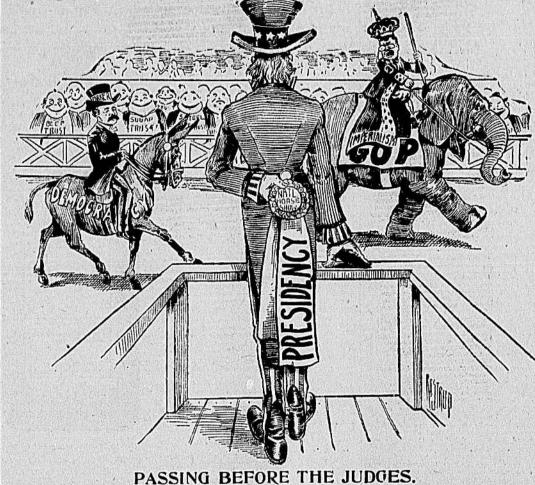
# FINE COUNT AND THE PUBLISHERS

The Author of a Novel Is Severely Dealt With.

With.

(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, October 22.—Count Wolff von Baudissin, a kinsman of Rear-Admiral yon Baudissin, who commanded the imperial yacht Hohenzollern during the visit of Frince Henry of Prussia to the United States, has been tried in the criminal court here for libelling the officers corps of the Fusilier Guard Regiment, belonging to the Household Troops by satirizing the corps in a novel entitled. "First Classinen." Count yon Baudissin escaped with a fine of \$75 and the publishers of the work were fined \$100, while the count ordered the destruction of the confiscated copies of the book and the piates. The prosecution was brought by the State on the ground of the public welfare. "First Classinen" deals with the views and the extravagances of officers, their intense custe spirit and the false attitude of society toward the officer class. The entire nayel was read in court. Yon Baudissin, in his defense, said he gid not intend to refer to any particular regiment, but to the whole army, you Baudissin said the suicide of a young friend, a lieutenunt in the army, caused him to feel keenly the wrong system prevailing. This youth was over \$16.550 in debt because lenders exaggerated their respect of the officers' class and loaned money to the class and not to the indi-



## ARE LOYAL MAY HAVE TO THE END

French Govern-

Chamber of Deputies Stand by One Expected Shortly Between Divorce Canon Still Engages the Armies in Far

twens the Japaness and Russians south

of Mukden shows immense losses to both forces, but ad ceisive victory for neither. The coposing armies are sull facing each other, though a distance of several miles lies between them. Offensive operations

den, and attacks are of frequent rence along the entirel inc. No important aggressive movements, ever, are amounced. A very hear

very much colder, and great suffering among the soldiers is reported.

A CHEERFUL MOOD

RUSSIANS APPEAR IN

night is practically a draw.

YESTERDAY'S

Mignonette.

and Trumpeter.

venor's Corinne.

Run Hunt Club, No. 1.

Branch's Mignonette.

Taylor's Gray Rock,

Grosvenors' Elevation.

Lassie.

pahannock,

Dunlop's Chief.

Bryan's Elevator.

A. E. Dieterich's Buck.

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EVENING:

Harness Pairs-Mrs. J. B. M. Grosve

Harne Ponies-Mrs. J. B. M. Gros-

venor's Champion John English.

Four-In-Hands-Mrs. J. B. M. Grosve

nor's Post Boy, Parade, Traveler

Hunt Class with Hounds-Cameron

Champion Saddler-Mrs. J. B. M. Gros-

Champion Harness Horse-Mr. J. Kerr

Champion Light-Weight Hunter-Mrs

Champion Heavy-Weight Hunter-Mr

Champion High Jumper-Robert M.

MATINEE

Horse and Runabout-Mrs. J. B. M.

Pontes in Harness-E. Strudwick, Jr.'s

Ladies' Turnout-Mrs. J. B. M. Gros-

venor's Little Boy Blue. Combination Harness and Saddle Horse—Dr. C. Shirley Carter's Rap-

Tandems-Mrs. J. B. M. Grosvenor's Carnation and Rose Leaf. Virginia Harness Horses-Mr. David

Qualified Light-Weight Hunters-Mr.

Deep Run Hunters-Mr. J. Stewar

C. H. Smith's Chapple Lee. Light-Weight Green Hunters-Mr. S J. Holloway's Fleurette.

John Stewart Bryan's Elevator.

nor's Traveler and Trumpeter. Glg Horses-Mr. J. Kerr Branch's

**BLUE RIBBONERS.** 

### AMBASSADOR IS RECALLED SOLDIERS. ARE SUFFERING A COMPROMISE AMENDMENT

Warm Debate, in Which Members Hurl Some Choice

Epithets.

325 to 237—the Chamber of Deputies towith difficulty from personally assume-Combes replied to the criticisms made during the two days' debate in the Cham-ber. He said the rupture of relations be-tween the Vatican and France showed ent concordat between the Church The Vatican has sought to discipline the Bishop of Laval before an ecclesinstical court, which the French laws did not recognize.

### Trouble Averted.

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Royalists charges, but was evident that Satan was continuing in his work.

This reference to the Royalists brought on violent disorder, Deputy Budry d'Asson shouting, "the Royalists are better than such a brigand as you." The ushers held back M. Baudry d'Asson as he sought to throw himself upon the Pre-

M. Combes, continuing, said Pope Plus Al Combes, continuing, said Pope Phils
X, had selzed upon the incident of the
Bishop of Laval in order to disavow the
policy of Pope Leo. The real reason for
the prosecution of the bishop, he declared,
was that the latter respected the laws of
France and refused to recognize the proponderance of religious over civil power.

Secretation Insuitable

ponderance of religious over civil power.

Separation Inevitable.

"In the light of such incidents," said the Prime Minister, "the separation of Church and State has become inevitable. Those who advise a revision of the concordat are dupes who would condemn the government to final humiliation. I am in favor of a free church, but with the same freedom as our other institutions have. In reality, it is the Pope who wants separation. He wants to enslave the State as he enslaves the Church. Let those who will perform penance before Pope, I have never the age or the taste of such practices."

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M. Ribot, leader of the opposition, replied to M. Combes, declaring that the Premier was a theologian gone astray as a politician. Premier Combes's large majority was visorously applauded. The majority is larger than that which the Premier had at the last session, which fact ensures the sarrying out of the Prime Minister's policy concerning the separation of Church and State.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LURAY, VA., October 22.—By the burning of T. H. Hudson's dwelling house near Washington, Rappahanneck county, a few nights ago, his entire family, consisting of twelve persons, came near losing their lives.

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# BIG BATTLE

Episcopal Convention's Attention.

Two Houses May Get Together in a Few Days

The amendment to the divorce canon

should they decline to perform the cere-mony.

## Amend the Compromise.

The House of Bishops to-day, by a vote of 30 to 28, amended the compromise so that the bishop of a diocesa will not be required to issue a license for the remarriage of the innocent person, even should the court declare in writing that in his judgment the case of the appli-cant conforms to the requirements of the canon.
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The hishops also amended the clause referring to the administration of sacraments, so that if any priest is in doubt as to the regularity of the marriage of any person he shall refer the case to the bishop. The compromise canon of the deputies obliged clergymen to administer the sacraments to the "innocent person," if satisfied that he or she were really innocent.

The House of Bishops to-day concurred with the deputies in the adoption of an amendment introduced by Rev. W. R. Huntington, of New York, by which special forms of worship for foreign congregations, affiliated with the church are permitted.

## YALE IS DEFEATED

West Point Wins Annual Game, With Shelving as Feature.

WEST POINT, N. Y., October 22,— West Point defeated Yale here to-day in their annual foot-ball siruggle. The score was 11 to 6. It was, the first time the army has won from Yale, and there is much rejoicing to-night in the army

# W.J. BRYAN **AROUSES** WEST VA.

Winds Up His Tour at Charleston With a Strong Speech.

## EARNEST APPEAL FOR THE TICKET

Declares if He Were Against It Every Phase of the Complex He Would Fight It in the Open-West Virginia Is Claimed for Parker . and the State Ticket.

By Walter Edward Harris. (Special from a Staff Correspondent.) CHARLESTON, W. VA., Oct. 22.-Wh

convention. Crowd Goes Wild.

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He began his speech with the declaration: "I am as anxious to have you vote the Democratic ticket this year as I was when I was the candidate. I did not select Parker, but I did help select Davis." He had to pause for the wave of applause to subside, but the enthusiasm was as nothing compared to that which followed the succeeding declaration:

"The Democratic platform this year does not contain a single plank which I would have stricken out."

When the cheening ceased Mr. Bryan proceeded to discuss some of the lasues. He devoted himself chiefly to labor and imperialism. "If President Roosevelt acts about pocket-books as he does about the Phillippines, I should hate to have him find my pocket-book on the street in

Perhaps the most important portion of fr. Bryan's speech was his reference to

and Davis.

Immediately after the speech, Mr. Bryan loft for Wheeling, where he will remain to-morrow and on Monday, he will begin a tour of Ohio.

### Situation Improving.

Of all of the doubtful States, West Virginia has been regarded by the Democrats as the most doubtful. There has not been an election in the State in long years that has been approximately fair and honest. and honest. The Republicans who hav

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# W. GOULD BROKAW WINS WITH EASE

Leads in the Automobile Races at Brighton Beach.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, October 22.—In the automobile races which were decided at Brighton Beach race track to-day, the honors for the international cup in which French, Italian and American cars were competing, went to the credit of W. Gould Brokaw, of this city, who raced a car under the guidance of L. G. Bernin.

# PARKER ON THE TARIFF **QUESTION**

Democratic Candidate Makes Strong Speech at Esopus.

# DELEGATIONS COME FROM NEW YORK

Issue Dealt With in a Clear and Forceful Manner. The Position of the Republicans Assailed.

"Hamilton said that his object was to promote such manufactures, 'as will tend to render the United States independent of foreign nations for military and other essential supplies." Does anybody say that we have not reached that condition? Does anybody contend that the United States is still dependent on foreign nations for military and other essential supplies? Have we not frequently heard the note of alarm in Europea at the American invasion of the wastly higher than any that he recommended or probably conceived of."

## Was Never Expected.

## Killed the Measure

doctrine abhoreu of true that greaty ng men. But it is not true that greaty anlarged profits are on that account displayed among the workmen helping to the advance in wages is the advance in wages is

publican statesmen to reduce the tariff in 1872; to Senator Sherman's opinion that the rates should be reduced, and to a similar opinion by the tariff commission of 1882. This commission, said Judge Parker, reported a tariff bill making a reduction of twenty to twenty-five percent. This bill was killed by the protected interests, and a bill substituted increased duties to 45.50 per cent. The McKinley bill imposed duties averaging 48.71 per cent, and the present Dingley bill duties averaging 51 per cent.

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Judge Parker then said: "To this condition we have come at last. Beginning with a tariff of eight and a half percent. In 1787, when many of our industries were really infants, we have by successive steps reached a scale of over lifty per cent, while the industries themselves have become colossal. Hamilton said that the iron and steel industry was already in a flourishing condition in his time. He was willing nevertheless to give seven and a half per cent. of protection to steel. It now has \$7.84 per ton on steel rails, and the 'steel pool' cells them to Canad'ans at \$19 per ton, but exacts \$28 from American purchasers. It is anabled by the tariff to do this, for without the tariff it would be obliged to sell rails at home for the price at which they could be imported. American railways are thus compelled to pay \$7.84 per ton more than a fair price; that is, \$7.84 more than the price at which somebody else would supply them. Why do they remain quiet? Why do they not establish rolling milis and make their own rails? Surely the difference of \$7.81 per ton, or forty per cent.

a car under the guidance of L. G. Bernin.

A. G. Vanderbilt's Italian car was second, and the American car, driven by Barney Oldfield, was third.

The feature of the game was Shevlin's play in the second half Yale worked the ball, to West Point's twelve yard line. Here the cadets stood their ground, and after three downs. Yale made a final effort to go the distance. The cadets made a gallant stand and during this scrimmage. Torney, who had been playing the lillantiy all it throws the game, secured the hall on the ten yard line by a fumble and with Shevlin at his heels, sen the full length of the field for a soundown, while the friends of the samy team went wild with delight

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